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STILL HIGHER.

Who ever cares from off the ground
To pick the fallen peach?
And yet will climb and dangers brave
For those beyond their reach.

Down in the vale, we long to see
The beauties up the hill;
When, toiling on, the spot we gain,
Unreached find beauties still.

Then life not at mountain's base,
But early sow your crop;
Aim for some goal; though hills are steep
There are prizes at the top.
—Philadelphia Times.

HAD SHE A HEART?

The marquis walked excitedly up and down his private office. He was expecting a telegram from his business friends in Milan. Every minute he looked at his watch, until, in the course of a half hour, the movement of his hand to his vest pocket had become quite mechanical. He had invested enormous sums in the doubtful enterprise of a new railroad in Calabria, he had been extravagant in his personal habits, he had lost much at play, and a certain beautiful dancer in the St. Carlos theatre was making every day greater demands on him.

Besides the ordinary bills, which were large enough, there was the account with the jeweler, Brocchini, who stood ready at any time to lay the matter before the marquis' wife, the only person in all Naples who seemed to ignore his relation with the beautiful artist. Then the scandal would be complete—just now, when he was facing ruin!

At last the decisive dispatch! He changed color and his fingers shook as he tore open the big blue envelope. "Impossible!" That one word was enough to overwhelm the man. With a hoarse sound, as if his throat were filling up, he sank on a seat.

The marquis is a handsome man, nearing the forties, slender, in bearing and dress a pleasing mixture of aristocratic dignity and the ease of a man of the world.

Some one knocked. The marquis rose instantly, passed his hand over his face, and every trace of excitement disappeared.

"Come in!"

His wife appeared in the doorway in costly fur, a charming plush hat trimmed with wings, befitting the winter season, on the dark, naturally wavy hair, and a short, white veil over the blooming, beautiful young face.

"It is good that I find you, Ernesto," she said in her rich tones, and with an ease of manner peculiar to her.

The marquis hurried forward to kiss her hand and place a chair for her.

Brilliant in her youth and beauty, stately, elegant, every inch the great lady, she stood before him and fixed her large, sparkling eyes on him, unembarrassed, almost indifferent.

"To what am I indebted for the honor of your visit, Adelina?"

"The reunion ball! Will you do me a favor?"

"Gladly!" the marquis bowed gallantly.

"Then go with me this evening!" She reached him her hand, as was the custom there.

"Are you going to drive?" he said, wishing only to add a few words.

"Yes—to Posillippo—with the Onorevole and his little Jenny."

"Why do you not take Marie?"

"She is not quite well. A little indigestion, I think. But I am going to call the doctor, just to feel sure."

The marquis accompanied his wife to the carriage and returned to his study. He was fingering the papers on his writing desk absently, when a perfumed letter arrested his attention.

"The devil!" he murmured. "I was to go with Olga at 8 o'clock to Irisco's to supper. But I am enough of a gentleman to give the marchioness the preference over the dancer, even if the latter is the more amusing."

"Dear Olga!" he wrote hastily, "pressing business prevents me from going to take supper with you. Do not expect me until to-morrow afternoon. Ernesto."

He rang, and gave orders to the servant to deliver the letter at once.

At the reunion the marchioness captivated all by her wonderful beauty, and her husband also charmed every one by his chivalrous attentions to the ladies and his sparkling, witty conversation.

In the course of the evening the marquis gave his wife his arm to lead her through the ballroom. As they walked admiring glances followed them from all sides.

"What a beautiful, distinguished couple!" was the universal comment.

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It was just noon when the maid knocked at the marchioness' door. In a wrapper of white cashmere the lady was sitting at her dressing table opening a box of Paris perfume which had just been sent.

"How is my daughter?" she asked, looking at one of the dainty little bottles which she held in her hand.

"Her fever is somewhat higher."

"Ah!" She put the bottle on the table and rose.

"Who is with her?"

"The governess. I believe she watched with her all night—and, Signora Marchesa," the maid went on hesitatingly, "in the waiting room is some one who says he wishes to see you—the jeweler, Brocchini."

A hardly perceptible fold showed itself between the eyebrows of the beautiful lady. For one instant she seemed to struggle with herself, then she said, lightly:

"He may come in!"

"Excellenza," the man stammered in an embarrassed tone, although inwardly contented: "I should not like to take any indiscreet step in what concerned the marquis; but I believe that the articles bought are for a lady's wearing"—he stopped, for the marchioness had made an impatient gesture and thrown a fleeting glance upon the bill, which was to the amount of 15,000 lire.

"Sir!" she remarked, with proud carelessness: "Such ornaments are naturally for ladies. What the marquis has purchased of you can only be for his wife. I will see that your little matter shall be settled before evening. Good morning!"

Hardly had the door closed after the tradesman when the marchioness, with an expression of disgust, threw the bill upon the table and opened a desk which held her pin money, gold, bank notes, silver pieces, in all about 3,000 lire! Then she sought her husband in his study.

"You, Adelina!" he cried, startled by her look. He seemed agitated, and looked old and haggard.

"I, Marquis!" she said, icily. "Last evening you said casually to me that you were ruined; I come on purpose to tell you that a great calamity has befallen me. My daughter has typhoid fever, and the doctors fear the worst. My husband has proved himself a man destitute of honor, faithfulness or truth; all Naples is talking about the charming cause of his ruin. They point their fingers at me, the deceived wife, and soil my name with that of the famous dancer who glories in being a successful rival for the favor of my lawful husband. My trust in your honor, Marquis, my esteem for your character as a gentleman have been transformed into contempt and disgust. Tell me yourself, sir, can anything be worse than this for a wife?"

The marquis stood as if he had understood, and in truth only one thing was clear to him; his daughter lay at death's door. "Marie—Merizza!" he murmured, and tried to leave the room. Wildly excited, with a gesture like a Juno, the marchioness barred the way.

"Stop, sir! Do not dare to enter the presence of my daughter! You must blush before her innocent look! I—I cannot permit that, for you are her father—as I must do my utmost to save you from open shame and ridicule—since I bear your name."

A short, quick breath, and then she laid an envelope on his writing desk:

"Never!" The marquis pushed the envelope far from him. It fell to the floor and lay upon the carpet.

"It is done, sir! Could you, perhaps, have raised the amount today? If the jeweler were not at once pacified, then to-morrow I should be the laughing stock of the world. Besides, it was not hard to part with the jewels; they were mostly presents from you."

"Enough, enough, madame," said the marquis, again recovering his self possession. "I must pass all this in silence, because I have been wrong and you are right. But one thing must be said. You are not quite innocent of my downfall!"

The marchioness opened her eyes wide. She looked as if she heard something incredible.

"Look back, if you please, over the twelve years of our married life! What offering have you brought to our common welfare? What have you done to make the hearth stone attractive to me? Have you ever shown me a spark of feeling? From childhood accustomed to live in admiration, did you know any other object in life than to be admired by all the world, and by me most of all? And in truth, madam, you are worthy of admiration. (A bow—an ironical smile.) Nature has lavishly bestowed upon you all that makes a woman beautiful and attractive, only—no heart! But it is just that which will hold a man's love for his wife, just that which every man looks for in his wife, and which I have not found. I am a man with manlike weaknesses, desires and needs. One day I awoke with the thirst for love—the longing for a hand that I might dare caress without touching a glace glove—the demand for lips that would answer my kiss."

"And you found it, sir, in—that dancer?"

"Yes, madame."

A slight pause. The roses on the cheeks of the marchioness are visibly paling, but her manner is unchanged in its proud self consciousness.

"Sir!" she said, in measured tones, "I see that I have no right to complain. From this time you have only one plaintiff and one judge—your conscience and your daughter."

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Midnight. In the deep stillness no sound except the short, painful breathing of the sick child.

The lamp behind the Japanese shade sheds a soft light in the spacious room, while the bed, with its silken covering falling to the floor, is in shadow.

On the white lace trimmed pillow rests the dark curly little head, over which in gnawing anxiety the beautiful face of the mother is bending. The marchioness is watching over her little daughter's feverish slumber.

From time to time she glances at the watch set with diamonds on the table. The crisis may come at any moment. A hectic flush is on the childish cheek; how unconsciously she lies there, with half closed eyes, only moving her head uneasily on the pillow.

The door opens softly. The marquis, entirely dressed, enters the room. The beautiful woman at the bedside in a long, white night dress noiselessly leaves her place to withdraw to the window. She bestows upon the newcomer neither word nor look.

The marquis hurries to the bed.

"Marie—angelo mio!" he whispers, while he presses the child's burning hand to his brow.

She opens her eyes and recognizes him.

"Babbino caro!—You?" she breathes, the gleam of a smile passing over the mouth drawing its difficult breath.

"Are you staying with me? Mamma is away—at the ball—Ah! she is the most beautiful of them all, is she not, Babbino?"

The white figure at the window moves slightly.

"Marie mia—darling! See, mamma is here! She is not going away; never, never again will she leave you alone."

Doubtfully the child's unnaturally brilliant eyes fasten themselves upon her. Then she turns to the place where her father is standing. He is gazing agitatedly upon the expressive, beloved features. It seems to him that a change is taking place in the face.

"The crisis!" he murmurs after a little time, and, taking the small hand with its rapid pulse, he falls upon his knees.

On the other side of the bed the marchioness is sitting. She also does not move her eyes from the child. Both hearts are beating wildly with anxiety and suspense. Their faces are pale, strained. His is faded, torn with grief. * * * And so intensely are the thoughts of both bent upon the one object that neither is conscious of the presence of the other.

One half hour follows upon another. Several times the mother has filled the silver spoon with medicine and given it to the child, the father laying his arm under the pillow to lift the child's head.

They exchange no words, do not look at each other.

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At last the night has worn away. A dull streak of dawn falls through the curtains upon the bed, where Marie is softly sleeping at last, the sweet little face as white as the pillow, the eyelids closed, the breath lighter and more regular and the hand still in her father's.

The marquis rises. Softly he lays the waxy pale little hand on the spread, and, as he looks up, meets the large, anxious, questioning eyes of the marchioness.

"She is saved!" he says with a full heart.

The beautiful wife noiselessly sinks upon the bed and buries her face in her hands.

Silently the marquis looks down at her; in his careworn face a great struggle is visible.

"Adelina!"

A violent trembling passes over her limbs; slowly, almost unwillingly, she lifts her eyes to him. They are shining through tears—like his.

Another light, brief struggle in the remorseful, heartsore breast of the man—then he goes and lifts his wife.

"Adelina, forgive!"

Two great tears roll over her cheeks; suddenly she bows her head on his breast.

"I cannot—I cannot help it!" comes from her lips, "for—I have a heart. Oh, Ernesto, forgive me, too!"—Translated from the French of Anton Andrea.

SERPENT WORSHIP.

Prominent Part Played by the Reptile in the Faith of Millions.

That the serpent was prominent in the religious faiths of the Americans is beyond question, and that, to a certain extent, in combination with phallic and solar worship, it extended from Central America to Peru and Mexico, cannot be doubted, whatever its origin. Its existence in Yucatan is shown, as in Cambodia, by sculptures on the ruined buildings which can only be properly designated as temples. We know from history and art that this form of worship existed in Mexico down to the time of the Spanish invasion and conquest, and that it still survives in the rites of the Zunis and Moquis, and probably other of the Pueblo tribes.

To this southwestern region, with its many Asiatic features of art and faith, we are constantly forced by our investigations as we look for the source or the builders of the older works of the Ohio valley. With these considerations in mind and with the knowledge that structures similar to this in Ohio existed in the Old World, where the serpent and other early faiths had their greatest development, will it be forcing the facts to argue—unless all religious symbolism is merely coincident, vague and meaningless, which seems an absurd position to hold—that in the oval embankment, with its central pile of burnt stones, in combination with the serpent, we have the three symbols everywhere regarded in the Old World as emblems of those primitive faiths? Here we find the linga-in-yoni of India, or the reciprocal principles of nature guarded by the serpent—or life, power, knowledge and eternity.

Moreover, its position, east and west, indicates the nourishing source of fertility—the great sun god whose first rays fall upon the altar of stones in the center of the oval. So that here we have associated the several symbols which in Asia would be accepted without question as showing the place to be a phallo-solar shrine combined with the serpent form. Its very position on the high cliff terminating in the rough overhanging rocks, washed by the spring torrents and near the three forks of the river, is to be considered when comparisons are made.

This combination of natural features probably could not be found again in any part of the great route along which the people must have journeyed from the Mexican Gulf. Is this all to be taken as mere coincidence in the development of a faith in America and in the Old World. There seems to be too much here to admit of such a theory; and when other facts, in other lines, point in the same direction, it is playing false with our reason to be too skeptical.

Agreements, nay, identities, would then mean nothing in science, and comparative studies would be useless. Fergusson, in his "Tree and Serpent Worship" mentions the existence of serpent worship on some of the Pacific islands, and refers to its possible transmission across the Pacific to America, and says if it is proved that this worship is indigenous to the New World, we are thrown back on the doctrine that human nature is alike everywhere and that man in like circumstances and with a like degree of civilization does always the same things and elaborates the same beliefs. It may be so, but I confess it appears to me that at present the evidence preponderates the other way. When this careful author thus expressed his views he was not acquainted with the details now pointed out in the combinations of the Ohio serpent shrine.—Professor F. W. Putnam's "The Serpent Ground of Ohio."

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

Plezzures make folks acquainted with each other, but it takes trials and grief tew make them know each other.

It iz a curious fakt, that the meanest pashuns ov our heart are the strongest when we hav grown old, and the best ones the weakest.

Truth doesn't require the aid ov elegant and high stepping words tew express its force or buty; it iz like water—tastes better out ov a woodden bucket than it duz out ov a golden goblet.

Them folks who are sudden ain't apt tew be solid; lively streams are alwus shallo.

Az we gro older, what we gain in experience we looze in zest.

About the meanest critter thare iz now traveling around loose on the face of the earth iz a bashful hypokrite.

Solitude iz the idleness ov natur.

A man who hain't got enny pride iz like a dog who hain't got enny strength to his tail.—New York Weekly.

New Diving Dress.

A diver's equipment consists of three parts—the helmet, which is of metal; the breastplate, also of metal, and the dress proper of waterproof fabric. The man gets into his dress through the neck opening, as if it were a sack, and when it has been pulled up into position a water tight joint is made between the dress and the breastplate, which is dropped over the man's head and rests on his chest and shoulders like a tippet. The helmet is then screwed into the neck opening of the breastplate and the toilet is complete. A new diving dress has been devised which presents many points of advantage over the old one. In the latter there are two water tight joints, four cover plates and twelve nuts; in the former there is only one joint and no loose pieces whatever. Its superiority in convenience and facility of adjustment is self evident.—New York Telegram.

A Comb on Fire.

A curious accident which happened in Paris points out a possible danger in the wearing of combs and bracelets of celluloid. A little girl sat down before the fire to prepare her lessons. Her hair was kept back by what was called "crop comb"—a semicircular comb of celluloid. As her head was bent forward to the fire, this became warm, and suddenly burst into flames. The child's hair was partly burnt off, and the skin of the head so injured that several months after, though the burn was healed, the cicatrix formed a white patch on which no hair would grow. The burning point of celluloid is about 180 degs. Fahr.; and the comb worn by the girl had attained the heat as it was held before the fire.—Montreal Star.

Pens and Pencils Tabooed.

Mary Mapes Dodge, the editor of St. Nicholas, uses a phonograph constantly in her literary work, and when her stenographer is absent she promptly confides her ideas to the phonograph, which repeats them accurately next day when the stenographer returns, who, from the phonograph's dictation, writes them out at once on the typewriter. When this is once done she bothers herself no more about it until the proof comes for correction.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Could Recommend It.

Customer—I believe I'll try a bottle of your hair vigor. Will I be running any risk if I use it on my hair?

Barber—Oh, don't let that trouble you; it will come out all right.—Detroit Free Press.

No Hurry.

A criminal whose day of execution had arrived was asked by his jailer if he had any last favor to ask.

"I have, sir," said the condemned man, "and it is a very slight favor, indeed."

"Well, if it is really a slight favor, I can grant it. What is it?"

"I hanker for a few peaches to eat."

"Peaches!" exclaimed the jailer, "why, they won't be ripe for several months yet."

"Well," said the condemned man, "that doesn't matter—I'll wait!"—Youth's Companion.

No Imposing on Her.

There is one boarding house mistress in Maine who is not in the habit of getting left. When some of the boarders began to brace their constitutions against the enervating spring weather with tonics she posted this notice: "All boarders who build up their appetites artificially will be charged 20 per cent. additional."—Augusta Chronicle.

War vessels are now designed with sides made intentionally thin, as any additional obstacle placed in the way of a high explosive shell increases the danger from such a projectile by intensifying the effect at the point of impact, but there are inside the ship appliances for rendering the damage done of a less serious nature.

Unclaimed Consols.

One curious result of the conversion of British consols was the discovery of a large amount upon which interest was unclaimed, and some for the principal of which there were no owners at all. Out of 68,800 notices posted there were returned, through the dead letter office, owing to defective addresses, 12,760, of which only about 1,200 admitted of being reposted to fresh addresses. Many of the letters so returned were marked "deceased," and from this and other sources the bank learned for the first time that hundreds of stockholders were dead.

Many persons were reminded by the notices that they were owners of stock which they had been too careless to claim for many years, while others were made aware, for the first time, that they had money in the funds, and in some instances the stock in question, about which there was this agreeable surprise, amounted to as much as £1,000, with many back dividends accrued.

The redemption operations were continued till the end of September, 1889, and when they were concluded there remained at the bank of England a sum of £7,949,793 due to stockholders, but unclaimed. This sum was credited to 10,900 accounts, which included more than forty holdings of over £10,000, the holding of one individual in consols and reduced threes amounting together to £187,598. In addition there were unclaimed stocks in the hands of the national debt commissioners amounting to £576,360, so that the total amount of stock for which no owners could be found was £8,246,141.—Montreal Star.

Inflated Ducks.

"Fine, plump ducks!" is a good market cry; but what if the plumpness vanishes at the first touch of a fork or skewer? A poulterer in Birmingham, who had been in the habit of offering "fine, plump ducks" at a couple of shillings apiece, has been induced to confess that her bargains would not stand the tests to which we have referred. On the contrary, they were little better than skin and bone, their plump appearance being entirely due to a fraudulent practice known among the initiated as "blowing." By way of excuse it was pleaded that the defendant was a poor, unlettered widow, who didn't know the law; that ducks when "blown" were no heavier than when they are not blown, so that the purchaser was at all events not defrauded in the weight, and, lastly, that "blowing" ducks was a very old and also very common practice. The magistrate appears to have been inclined to exclaim with the young Prince of Denmark: "Aye, madam, it is common." As to the practice being old, he seems clearly to have been of opinion that it was quite old enough, since he inflicted a fine of ten shillings and costs.—London News.

Useful Birds.

There is a well authenticated account of an English barber who trained a starling to say, "Gentleman wants to be shaved," and hung the bird in his outer room to warn him of the coming of customers.

The same bird, the story goes, soon learned to call out, "Gentlemen, pay your money!" when the barber's work was done, and never got the two speeches mixed.

A milliner of Paris has, according to a French journal, put a parrot to a much better use even than this English barber made of his starling. She has trained the bird to call out whenever a customer enters her shop:

"Oh, isn't she pretty!"

It is asserted that the milliner's business was very soon doubled.—Youth's Companion.

The Mouthpiece of Iron.

In Central America travel is generally undertaken at night to avoid the heat and glare of the day, and twelve hours at a stretch in the saddle are not thought excessive. The traveler, therefore, who would see very much of the interior must expect to encounter many petty inconveniences, annoyances and hardships.

Though peril is not always added to privation, yet it will be well to wear conspicuously a revolver. This little mouthpiece of iron will secure its possessor proper attention and freedom from insult. He may not need to use it, but its known presence is a potent force. Your pocket will be safer when guarded by this silent watchdog. The pistol is a Cerberus that accepts no sops.—Chicago Herald.

Trouble for Boston Jews.

There is a great commotion among the Jewish population of Boston, caused by an order recently issued by the board of health forbidding the killing of fowl within the thickly settled sections of the city, except in places especially assigned for that purpose by the board of health. The Jews get great relishes on poultry for their sustenance, and it is probable that they consume as many chickens as all the other people of Boston put together. The poultry that is consumed by others than the Jews is generally killed outside, but all the fowls intended for Jewish consumption have hitherto been killed in this city.

The reason for this is to be found in the Jewish law. The meat of no animal or fowl that has not been killed by a person authorized by the rabbi to slaughter such animal or fowl can be eaten by a Jew, nor can it be eaten after having been killed for over two days. The consequence is that the people of this race prefer to buy their own fowls or animals alive and have them killed by the proper authority. It is calculated that something like 5,000 chickens are brought into Boston alive every week for Jewish consumption alone.—Boston Herald.

An English Veteran.

There is a great deal in the papers on the fact that Sir Provo Wallis has entered the hundredth year of his life. He entered the British navy as a middy eighty-six years ago, and had retired from service as a post captain before the navy contained a single steam vessel. He has a unique distinction here as the sole survivor of the naval life of the time of Nelson, but the venerable man has American interest as well. He was born in Nova Scotia, and as senior officer commanded the Shannon when she sailed out of Boston harbor after the historic fight with the Chesapeake, towing the captured vessel with Lawrence's body to Halifax. He was made commander for share in that memorable battle fought seventy-eight years ago, yet he still lives in fair health and in possession of his faculties.—Cor. New York Times.

Juvenile Murderers Guillotined.

Some little sensation was caused recently by the execution in front of the gate of La Roquette of two juvenile murderers, aged respectively 17 and 21. They had strangled an elderly concierge in broad daylight in the Rue Bonaparte, with a view to robbing her. President Carnot was dissuaded from sparing their lives, with a view to dispel a current but deep rooted impression among the youth of the dangerous classes that it is unlawful to guillotine "infants." The one hardship in their case was that fifty-nine days were allowed to elapse between their sentence and execution, and the delay encouraged them to hope for a commutation of their punishment. They met their fate with courage.—Cor. London Telegraph.

An Odd Prince.

Clubman—Bismarck shows that he is a prince by appointment and not by birth.

Companion—In what way?

Clubman—Before leaving Berlin he went scrupulously about and paid all his outstanding bills.—Chicago Times.

Count Punch-Your-Nose.

Charles V was a great hunter. One day, while partridge shooting, he was accompanied by a gamekeeper, who joined in the sport. The servants of his majesty were loaded with game, when a partridge rose under the feet of the two sportsmen. Two shots went off simultaneously. The partridge dropped.

"Who killed that bird?" said the king to the gamekeeper.

"I did," was the reply.

"You lie, you scoundrel," said the king, in a rage.

Upon the guard unceremoniously collared his majesty. The first movement of Charles was to try to kill him, but fortunately his gun was unloaded. Then his second and more successful effort was to save the man from the fury of his attendants and to send him off to prison, with the recommendation to prepare for death, remarking also that his offense was all the more atrocious because he could not say that he really did not lie, inasmuch as it was doubtful who shot the bird.

"I have no doubt about it, sire," replied the prisoner. "Permit me to examine the bird."

The king ordered the partridge to be brought to him, and after having examined it the guard affirmed that it was he who shot it, because it was hit by a bullet, and he had used bullets all day long, while the king used shot. A further examination of the dead partridge by the king and his attendants proved that the gamekeeper was correct.

The king was sorry, but he nevertheless sent the prisoner to Madrid, where he was placed in the cell of offenders condemned to death. At the last moment the king promised him pardon if he would repent, but the guard refused. Charles ordered the gatekeeper to be brought into his presence and again asked him if he repented.

"Sire," replied the guard, "if I had a thousand lives, and your majesty should tell me a thousand times, without reason, that I lied, a thousand times I would punch your majesty in the nose, and a thousand times I would go quietly to execution!"

"And you would thus be a loss to my reign!" exclaimed the king. Would that I were surrounded by men like you! I not only pardon you, but I attach you to my person, and make you Count of Punonrostro (Fist-in-the-Face)."

In 1523 the title was formally bestowed upon the new count, and until his death he was one of the most faithful vassals of Charles V.—Nouvelle Revue Internationale.

The Last Word.

It was in a sleeping car, and they thought that every one else was asleep. Probably every one had been, but they woke me.

When I was enough awake to notice what was going on, I heard her:

"Well, I don't care. I think you're real mean. All I want"——

"Yes," broke in he, "all you want now is the last word, same as you always have, ain't it?"

"Well, and I do have it, too!" spitefully.

"You won't!"

"See if I don't."

"All right."

"All right it is."

"Have to mock every word I say, don't you?"

"Heavens, no! You never say anything worth repeating."

"Why do you echo me, then?"

"I don't!"

"You do!"

"I don't!"

"Shut up!"

"I won't!"

"Ugh!" And there was a noise like a man tumbling into his berth.

Then we heard, rather softly, as if talking to herself: "I said I'd have the last word, and I did. 'Ugh' don't count, 'cause I don't believe it is a word."—Harper's Bazar.

For Bright People.

A correspondent calls our attention to the following item which appeared in the papers in 1868, and which we reproduce as originally given.

A DIFFICULT RIDDLE.

This original [illegible] published but never solved:

I sit stern on the rock while I'm raising the wind,
But the storm once abated I'm gentle and kind.
Kings sit at my feet who wait at my nod
To kneel in the dust on the ground I have trod.
I'm seen by the world and known but by few,
The Gentile detests me—I'm pork to the Jew.
My weight is three pounds, my length is a mile,
And when once discovered you'll say with a smile
That the first and the last are the pride of our isle.

The answer is a word of one syllable.

No answer, so far as we know, has ever been returned to this riddle. It is probably an English puzzle, and it may be local or it may be a hoax. Can any one furnish a solution? We do not know who wrote it, nor where it first appeared, but it was frequently published about a quarter of a century ago.—Youth's Companion.

Not So Big as He Thought.

It is veraciously chronicled that once upon a time, while traveling west of Omaha, Mr. Charles Francis Adams was visited in his private car by a typical cowboy, dressed in regulation costume. He was as much above the average height as Mr. Adams was below it. Turning to the railway president, he inquired:

"Be you Charles Francis Adams?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Charles Francis Adams, president of the Pacific road?"

"Yes."

"Then you are the man who writes those heavy railroad articles for the papers?"

"Yes."

"Gracious, but I expected to see somebody seven feet high! You ain't as big a man as I thought you was, anyhow!"—New York Tribune.

Great Britain Enlarging.

The superficial area of the British empire is slowly but appreciably extending on a section of the coast of the English channel. In one of the rooms of the Dungeness lighthouse there is an inscription setting forth that it was erected in the year 1792, on a spot distant from the sea by 100 yards, in substitution for an older lighthouse that at this date stood 540 yards further inland. When this older lighthouse was built it was on the marge of the sea. The existing structure, whose centenary will be celebrated in 1892, was, as the inscription sets forth, built 100 yards from the water's edge. It is now fully 500 yards distant, and the sea is ever receding.—Exchange.

Why Some Men Fail.

Some men fail because they overrate their own ability and underestimate that of their competitors. Such a mistake should be carefully avoided. Let a man with ever so great natural ability, but lacking a capacity for hard work, compete with a duller man, but one who toils early and late, and the latter will out run him on the road to success every time. Wed natural ability to hard work and you have a combination nothing can defeat.—Interview in Philadelphia Times.

KIDNAPING MADE EASY.

Fabulous Possibilities to the Use of Two Powerful Anæsthetics.

Two powerful drugs, hitherto but little known, are coming into use. In the sense that they may be used to completely destroy, temporarily, the memory and all knowledge of time and place, they may be said to possess vast and dangerous possibilities. Their present use is as anæsthetics and the medical profession has been able already to accomplish wonderful and humane results.

"By the use of chlorabamede I brought a patient all the way from Chicago, kept him under treatment several days and returned him to a reasonably sound condition," said Dr. W. B. Fletcher, recognized as an authority on diseases of the mind and allied ailments. "My patient had become greatly dissipated. I took into confidence an associate physician, a friend to the patient, and instructed him to administer chloralamede hypodermically and telegraph me the day and the night when our patient came home stupid. I went to Chicago and found the patient almost in a state of coma. We put one of his legs in a plaster of paris mold and took him, still under the influence of the drug, on board the train. Occasional doses of the drug were administered to keep the patient in the desired condition.

"Had he awakened he would have been furious, and we probably would not have been able to bring him to the sanitarium for treatment. Of course his friends here were party to the arrangement, and fully indorsed the course proposed. We put the patient's leg in plaster for two reasons—to disable him in case he attempted to attack us, and to avoid impertinent interference from passengers and trainmen. A man's leg in plaster, we rightly concluded, would be a sufficient reason for his incapacitated state. It would have been embarrassing to explain that we were gentedly kidnaping a gentleman of wealth.

"Everything prospered. We brought the patient here, treated him several days, and at length allowed him to come out from his deathlike sleep. He had no recollection whatever of anything that had occurred in the interim. The treatment, meantime, had restored him, and he approved of everything when apprised of the tactics we had used."

"Could not this drug be used by designing persons for harmful purposes?"

"Yes; but it would have to be administered hypodermically, and that would arouse the proposed victim's suspicions. It has a somewhat bitter taste, and unless the victim was already partially drugged he would taste the stuff if administered in drink or food.

"Another more dangerous drug than this, perhaps, is hyosciamine. It is almost tasteless. It might be put into wine and the drinker would not discover its presence. There would be more or less danger to the victim's life if the drug were given by unskilled and desperate persons. I have not believed much in the familiar story that So-and-So has been drugged, but I suppose it would be possible with the use of these drugs to drug even a sound minded person without his consent or knowledge."—Indianapolis News.

No Trade.

One of the first principles of economy is never to buy what you can get along without. Whoever has learned this may be said to have started on the road to wealth.

An agent was exhibiting a set of silver wagon jack rigs, and a colored man who was there with his horse and wagon seemed much pleased with it until he found that the price was a dollar.

"Dat settles me," he said, as he climbed into his vehicle.

"But it's worth the money," persisted the agent.

"Ize got a cheaper thing, sah."

"What is it?"

"Why, my ole woman kin hold up de eand of dis wagin while I grease de axes, an' it doan' cost me a cent."—Youth's Companion.

A Plucky Though Unlucky Man.

Phillips, Me., has a citizen who is not easily put out of the way or discouraged. While bathing, years ago, he was seized with cramp and nearly drowned. He entered the army and a horse fell on him. After his return he broke his arm and was otherwise severely injured by a log rolling over him. Later, while lumber driving on Dead river, a whole landing of logs came down on him and he was taken out for dead about an hour afterwards. In December, 1889, while hauling lumber near Mount Abram, his leg was broken by the recoil of a stick. Though still obliged to use crutches, he was able to be about tending a drive on the south branch of Dead river.—Exchange.

"Me Eat 'Em All."

A jeweler out in Lawrenceburg, O., missed several valuable stones early one morning, and couldn't account for their disappearance, for he had only opened the safe a few moments before. He searched in vain for them, and then, turning to his three year old baby, who had been running about, asked: "Where are those little things?" "Me eat 'em all," was the baby's answer. A physician was at once summoned. He did not think any serious result would follow the costly feast. An examination of the tray showed that 14 pearls and five diamonds had been swallowed by the child.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Hello! Hello!! Hello!!!"

"Well; what is it?"

"How is your mother, this morning?"

"Very much better; she had a real restful sleep last night; she is almost rid of her nightsweats, cough and nervousness, and is growing quite cheerful. How grateful we all are to you for that bottle of medicine."

"Don't speak of gratitude. What does the doctor say?"

"He says he never saw so wonderful a change in such a serious lung trouble. He still thinks we are giving his medicines. I don't like to tell him."

"That's right. He's an old friend, you know. I'm sure your mother will get well now; but you won't forget the name of the medicine, will you?"

"Never! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery" are household words already, and it has come to stay. Do come and see what sunshine it has brought already, and let us thank you again for it."

"I will. Good bye."

The foregoing is a fair representation of a very common occurrence. "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured severe, lingering coughs and arrested Consumption, or Lung-scrofula, in thousands of cases after doctors have failed and other medicines have been tried and abandoned as useless. The "Discovery" is guaranteed to benefit or cure in every case, if taken in time and given a fair trial, or money will be refunded.

DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY cures the worst cases, no matter of how long standing. 50 cents, by druggists.

You will find it on all News Stands. Buy a copy.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

For May, 1890. Price 10 Cents.

Edited by EDWARD W. BOK.

Ascutney Street—Part VII. (Illustrated.)	MRS. A. D. T. WHITNEY.
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How to Choose Eye-Glasses	H. V. WURDEMAN, M. D.
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Domestic Life in Egypt	MARY J. HOLMES.
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Practical Housekeeping	LOUISA KNAPP.
What To Do With the Left-Overs	L. L.
Resurrection Dishes	MARY J. SPOFFORD.
Shining and "Doing-Up" Shirts	AUNT MILLIE.
A Few Dainty Desserts	EDITH A. GRANT.
Artistic Needlework (Illustrated with drawings)	MARY F. KNAPP.
Phillida—Chapters XV–XVII.	MAUD HOWE.

On all News Stands, 10 Cents per Copy. Subscription $1.00 per Year.

CURTIS PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

A MAN

UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE UNITED STATES IS AT A GREAT DISADVANTAGE IN MANY WAYS. HE MAY BE MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THE MAP OF THE

MONT.
DAKOTA
WYO.
NEBRASKA
IOWA
ILLINOIS
MISSOURI
KANSAS
COLO.
Omaha
Council Bluffs
St. Joseph
Kansas City
Topeka
Atchison
St. Louis
Quincy
Keokuk
Des Moines
Denver
Pueblo
Pueblo Junction
Colorado Springs
Manitou
Leadville
Ouray
Silverton
Durango
Farmington
Gunnison
Grand Junction
Green River
Evanston
Ogden
Salt Lake
Portland
Los Angeles
San Diego
Deming
Albuquerque
Santa Fe
Las Vegas
Trinidad
Pueblo
Denver
Cheyenne
Pacific Junction
Council Bluffs
Omaha
Lincoln
Beatrice
Atchison
Leavenworth
Kansas City
Topeka
Horton
Belleville
Concordia
Salina
Ellsworth
Hutchinson
Wichita
Winfield
Arkansas City
Caldwell
Guthrie
Oklahoma
Kingfisher
Fort Reno
Anthony
Harper
Kiowa
Winfield
Eureka
Howard
Ottumwa
Keokuk
Burlington
Quincy
Hannibal
St. Louis
Kansas City
Leavenworth
Atchison
St. Joseph
Chicago
Joliet
Streator
Ottawa
Peoria
Rock Island
Davenport
Clinton
Freeport
Rockford
Janesville
Madison
Milwaukee
Green Bay
Menominee
Escanaba
Marquette
Ontonagon
Duluth
Superior
St. Paul
Minneapolis
Winona
La Crosse
Madison
Portage
Wausau
Ashland
Bayfield
Duluth
Ft. Snelling
Minneapolis
St. Paul
Winona
Austin
Albert Lea
Mankato
Worthington
Sioux City
Sioux Falls
Huron
Watertown
Aberdeen
Ellendale
Fargo
Grand Forks
Larimore
Devils Lake
Minot
Wilmot
Aberdeen
Huron
Watertown
Sioux Falls
Yankton
Norfolk
Fremont
Lincoln
Beatrice
Nelson
Hastings
Kearney
Grand Island
North Platte
Sidney
Cheyenne
Denver
Colorado Springs
Pueblo
Trinidad
Las Vegas
Santa Fe
Albuquerque
Deming
Los Angeles
San Diego
Portland
Salt Lake
Ogden

The Bucks County Gazette

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.
Office—Corner Radcliffe and Walnut Sts.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

The Gazette will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be noticed. In all cases the writer's name is required, (not for publication) as a guarantee of good faith.

No subscription continued after expiration of time paid for.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1890.

LIQUOR FOR INDIAN BOYS.

Tuesday's Philadelphia Press gives the following account of the arrest of Theodore Sterling, charged with selling liquor to Indian boys: Theodore Sterling, proprietor of the Wheat Sheaf Hotel, Tullytown, was yesterday arrested by United States Deputy Marshal Marshall and given a hearing before United States Commissioner Craig, upon the charge of violating the act of Congress of February 12, 1862, which imposes a penalty for selling spirituous liquors to Indians under the charge of an agent, whether on or off a reservation.

It was charged that the defendant sold beer and whisky to Job Hunter, Thomas Carlisle and Duncan Ballacher, Indian boys, in charge of the Indian school at Carlisle, about May 6. Hunter and Ballacher belong to the Apache Tribe, and Carlisle to the Cheyenne Tribe.

A. J. Standing, [illegible] assistant superintendent of the school in question, testified that the pupils there were governed by the same rules that are in force at the Indian reservations. Carlisle had been connected with the school for a year and the others for four years. The Apaches come indirectly from the San Carlos Agency. The pupils are supported by a Congressional appropriation and the managers of the school are privileged to secure situations for the boys in white families, but they still remain under the supervision of the agent. Such outside work is regarded as part of their training and the pupils are in receipt of money from the Government in accordance with the provisions of the different treaties. The witness had heard of the sale of liquor to the boys named, but knew nothing of his own knowledge.

W. P. Campbell, disciplinarian of the school, testified that he also heard about the defendant selling liquor to the boys. Carlisle and Hunter live with James T. Robbins near Morrisville, Bucks County, and Ballacher resides with John T. Carter near Penn Valley, same county. Carlisle is 23 years old, but the witness believed the others were under age. Assistant District Attorney Carr asked for a continuance of the case in order to produce the Indians, but counsel for the defence waived a further hearing and the defendant entered $1000 bail for his appearance at court.

—Among some old newspapers James Wright recently found a copy of the Bristol Gazette, published by William Bache, September 20, 1849, over forty years ago. It is a small sheet, having five columns to the page. Among the local items mention is made of the encampment of the Second Brigade at the Bath. The encampment was named the "Scott" in compliment to the distinguished Major-General of that name. Three hundred tents were provided, and the grand review was announced to take place on [illegible] circus was also advertised. The tent was said to be large enough to accommodate from 1000 to 1500 people, and the price of admission for adults was 25 cents, and for children "if not overgrown" 12½ cents. Special mention is made of F. Donaldson as the clown, and J. Gregory as the banjo soloist. Mention is made of the fact that Joseph H. Foster, who is still in the jewelry business here, had bought out the watch, clock and jewelry establishment of the late J. W. Watkinson. The organization of the new council took place on the 15th of September of that year. There were present at the meeting the Chief Burgess, Isaac Vanhorn, the Second Burgess, Robert Patterson, and the High Constable, Charles Titus, and Councilmen Lewis P. Kinsey, Jr., John K. Holt, John Wright, John Davis and A. W. Gilkeson. Stephen Hamilton occupied the position of pound keeper. The town clock then appeared to be in need of repairs and a committee was appointed to see what it would cost, and a resolution was passed providing for a sinking "extinguishment" of the borough debt. Editor Bache in a paragraph called the attention of the borough fathers to the necessity of having index boards placed on the street corners. No evidence however exists that they were ever put up and the conclusion is justifiable that then, as now, newspaper clamor failed to hasten the steps of our borough fathers. Among the advertisements in the paper we notice that the steamboat Sun, Captain Douglass, left Bristol daily at 7 A. M. The fare was 12½ cent, breakfast 25 cents additional. Lewis T. Pratt kept the Delaware House, and Pugh Dungan the Cottage Hotel. John W. Bray had a stove and tin store at the corner of Mill and Wood streets. Lydia Lukens had a circulating library in her trimming store on Mill street near the steamboat landing; Dr. J. D. Mendenhall was the dentist; L. A. Hoguet, then as now, dealt in drugs and medicines, and among other articles he kept for sale were burning fluid and pine oil, for illuminating purposes. Washington Wilson had a clothing store and James Foster dealt in dry goods, clothing, groceries and provisions and "a variety of medicines." In the column of general news it is stated that Father Mathew administered the pledge to over 30,000 people in Boston; that William Bailey of Waynesburg, Pa., had received the appointment of Second Comptroller of the U. S. Treasury; that there were 17,000 postmasters in the United States; that the number of slaveholders in the United States was computed at 100,000, and that a Pennsylvanian calling himself William Edenboy, was sent to jail at Rockville, Md., charged with the crime of enticing slaves to run away.

FROZEN SHAD.

The Eastern Free Press, of Tuesday, says: Daniel Githen, of Bristol, possibly the oldest and most experienced shad giller on the Delaware river, this morning expressed a twelve-pound pair of shad, caught to-day, to the Easton Artificial Ice Company, and they were duly consigned each to the centre of a freezing slab of ice, there to rest until the late summer or fall, when their career will be ended by planking and testing their flavor after their long wintry encasement. Mr. Githen, boy and man, has been gilling shad for over thirty years, and he has been concerned in the two greatest inventions for the improvement of the drift gill net, namely sinking the cork line so as to escape the floating trash and placing floating buoys with lights on the ends of the net. No man knows more than he of currents, tides, "fasts" and all the signs that unite to make shad fishing successful.

—In America the undertaking fraternity prides itself on its embalming ability and on being able to prepare a body for burial in such a form that it will withstand the ravages of time and decay. In England they are going just the other way. Lead coffins and even oak caskets are being tabooed in favor of wicker-work and other light coffins, in order that decomposition may not be retarded a single day.

—The Art Amateur continues to maintain its high reputation as a practical art magazine and to take the lead, as heretofore, in the special field it has created for itself. The June number in particular, is full of valuable and interesting matter, from the title-page, with its attractive frontispiece, "A Yorkshire Terrier"—companion to the "Scotch Terrier" of last month—to the correspondence columns on its final pages, in which more information is compressed, and of a more practical character, than is to be found in any hand books of instruction on the subjects dealt with. The articles in the body of the magazine on the various arts of book and magazine-illustrating, oil, water and china painting, wood-carving, brass hammering and art needle work are here supplemented by such information on the special points of difficulty that may present themselves to the student, as will enable him to attain a satisfactory degree of proficiency in those arts, even without the aid of a teacher. A feature of the magazine worthy of mention is its colored plates, which are of a remarkable and steadily-increasing excellence. The color studies for the month are "Convolvuli," exquisitely delicate, and an extra "Panel Study" of blackbirds—the second of a set of three of the same kind. Subscription $4.00 a year; single copies, 35 cents. Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

Never Say Die!

Scourged with ulcers, boils and tetter,
Weak of limb and sore of eye,
Hopeless now of growing better,
Surely one must die.

Not at all, poor, discouraged sufferer from disordered blood and scrofulous trouble. Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the great blood-purifyer and life-saver of modern days. All those unwholesome sores and blood disorders may be cured, and the victim will look and feel like a new man. It is warranted to benefit or money paid for it promptly returned.

Perfection is attained in Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cures the worst cases.

Cure Yourself!

Don't pay large doctor's bills. The best medical book published, one hundred pages, elegant colored plates, will be sent you on receipt of three 2-cent stamps to pay the postage. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

THE CHILDREN'S HEALTH must not be neglected. Colds in the head and snuffles bring on catarrh and lung affections. Ely's Cream Balm cures at once. It is perfectly safe and is easily applied into the nostrils. It also cures catarrh, the worst cases yielding to it.

IT IS dangerous to tamper with irritating liquids and exciting snuffs. Use Ely's Cream Balm, which is safe and pleasant, and is easily applied. It cures the worst cases of catarrh, cold in the head and hay fever, giving relief from the first application. Price 50 cents.

DRUNKENNESS—LIQUOR HABIT—IN ALL THE WORLD THERE IS BUT ONE CURE, DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC.

It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it effecting a speedy and permanent cure whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been cured who have taken the [illegible] coffee without their knowledge and [illegible] drinking of their own free will. No harmful results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence, Golden Specific Co., 185 Race Street, Cincinnati, O.

A Complete Establishment.

Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at the corner of Mill and Wood streets, are now ready for the Spring and Summer trade. They can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash. Their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and Neckwear, are all of the latest styles and best makes. They have suits from $5 to $20, honest goods and well made. Hats, from 40 cts. to $3.00. Underwear from $1.00 to $3.00 per suit; and shoes, well made, neat, strong and substantial, at various prices. For reliable goods, bought from standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers. They keep no auction trash upon their premises.

PEACE NOT YET DECLARED.—As long as the fight lasts among the wall paper manufacturers the Fidelity Wall Paper Co., of No 12 North Eleventh street, Philadelphia, will give the public the advantage of the drop in prices. We get this from [illegible] samples of their 9, 12 and 15c gilts.

Wanamaker's

Three neat designs in each. By far the best Batiste we ever had for the money.

Perhaps the daintiest of all the Flannels is the soft, clinging Silk Cheviot. Like the Ceylons, only there's Silk instead of Cotton. All the softness and delicacy of finest wool with the richness and strength of silk. No handsomer or fitter stuff for women's playtime waists and blouses, or for children's outdoor wear, ever came from a loom. In quiet stripes and plaids that grow on your liking like the colors of an Oriental Rug. 75c a yard.

Ceylon and Llama Flannels, 25, 37½, 50, 60, and 75c. Range enough for any taste. Count the styles: we never had more. There needs to be many when everybody is after them. Good reason—Flannels that you can sop and sop and wash and wash without shrinking.

Three of the popular Scotch cottons for hot weather wear—Madras, Oxford, Cambridge. Sturdy stuffs. Pull a thread from either: strong enough to sew with—almost. Each has goodness peculiar to itself, and the color is woven into the fabric every time.

Madras is the stuff that has driven out that old-time favorite, Printed Penang. Cooler, lighter, pleasanter to wear, and prettier withal. 32 styles at 40c, 28 styles at 30c.

For hard knockabout the Oxford. Look of linen, wears like linen; solid, substantial. 23 styles, 30.

Cambridge is a twin brother of Oxford, only that it is a twill instead of a plain weave. 24 styles, 30c.

Any of these stuffs are excellent for women's dresses, men's shirts, or for children's wear. Styles that are as bright and breezy as a May morning.

A good share of what you pay for a good Lawn Tennis Racket goes for the name. Suppose you could get the best possible in every grade and nothing to pay for the trademark? We've fixed it so you can. We [illegible] of the "Wanamaker Special" Rackets to be the equal of any make costing a third more.

Juvenile, $1 — Belmont, $3.50
Youth's, $1.50 — Wissahickon, $3.50
Fairmount, $2 — Germantown, $4.50
Ardmore, $2.50 — Germantown Special, $6

Cork handles extra. Take the Germantown Special, with cork handle, $6.50. No matter what you pay for a Raquet or what name is on it, you can't get anything better. The frame is right, the gut (best English) is right, the stringing is right, and so is the hang of the whole thing.

The other Rackets are here too, everybody's—forty-seven kinds in all, counting cork handles.

Every sort of Sporting goods—Base Ball, Cricket, Croquet, Archery—on the same generous scale. And Wanamaker prices.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Wanamaker's

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, June 2, 1890.

More than 50 styles of Brandenburgs now on the counters. One of the newest has white figures on garnet ground. Another has stripes on a blue ground. The line of light colors is again complete and fuller than ever.

Beautiful Brandenburgs! Exquisite in printing, artistic in coloring, but the peculiar charm is in the stuff itself. Touch it; smooth as silk. Not a lump or knot or scraggly place on the delicate surface. But not a hint of weakness! Try to tear a bit—warp or woof way, no odds which. Nothing slimpsy there. Just as the polish of culture and good breeding lifts a man or woman above the common, so the perfect make and finish lifts the Brandenburgs above other cottons. Rivals? Yes—about as a "farthing dip" rivals an arc light. The wonder of wonders is that Brandenburgs are only 20 cents a yard.

Forty-inch Batiste.

An unusual width, but the price—12½c—is even farther out of the common. By good rights it should be 18c. The maker meant it to be 18c—or more. A little slow, the season got ahead of him, and you save at least 5½ cents a yard. A sheer, clear, smooth, thoroughly good stuff.

black on white
blue on white
cardinal on white

Legal Advertisements

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks Co.

At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business, May 17th, 1890.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	$404,210 79
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	40,000 00
Stocks, securities, judgments, claims,	71,136 94
Due from approved reserve agents	31,921 44
Due from other National Banks	4,297 82
Due from State Banks and bankers	[illegible]
Banking-house furniture, and fixtures,	8,507 00
Current expenses and taxes paid	51 54
Checks and other cash items	344 24
Bills of other Banks	665 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and pennies	100 07
Specie	14,300 10
Legal tender notes	10,000 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent. of circulation)	1,800 00
TOTAL	$588,468 83
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	$92,220 00
Surplus fund	95,000 00
Undivided profits	9,026 62
National Bank notes outstanding	31,000 00
Dividends unpaid	1,432 50
Individual deposits subject to check	342,250 58
Due to other National Banks	17,538 83
TOTAL	$588,468 83

State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss:
I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.
Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 24th day of May, 1890.
W. H. BOOZ, Notary Public.
CORRECT—Attest:
ANTHONY SWAIN, L. A. HOGUET, G. A. SHOEMAKER, Directors

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of CHARLES S. BAILEY, late of [illegible] borough, Bucks County, deceased.

LETTERS testamentary on above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to
A. WEIR GILKESON,
CHAS. S. BAILEY, JR.,
Executors

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of GEORGE DANIELS, deceased, late of Bensalem Twp', Bucks County.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to
MARY DANIELS, Administratrix, Bensalem.
A. WEIR GILKESON, Attorney, Bristol, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of HARVEY MARGERUM, late of Morrisville Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to
EDMUND WRIGHT, Executor.
Or B. F. & A. W. Gilkeson & W. S. Wright, Attys.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of ROBERT WRIGHT, late of Falls Township, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement, to
ARTHUR C. IVINS,
THOMAS C. IVINS,
Executors.
or B. F. & A. W. GILKESON & W. S. WRIGHT, Attys.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of JOHN W. BROWN, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to
J. MILNOR BROWN, Administrator.
or, B. F. & A. W. GILKESON & WM. S. WRIGHT his Attorneys.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of REBECCA S. KIRKBRIDE, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay, to
JOSEPH J. KIRKBRIDE, M. D.
35 South 19th St., Phila.
Or His Attorney, JOHN C. STUCKERT.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of CHAS. W. PEIRCE, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.

ALL PERSONS indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay, to
HAROLD PEIRCE, Executor.
A. WEIR GILKESON, Att'y.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of MARMADUKE R. DOAN, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks county.

ALL PERSONS indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay, to
HARVEY S. RUE, Administrator,
or, B. F. & A. W. GILKESON & WM. S. WRIGHT his Attorneys.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of NATHAN N. CAMPBELL, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay, to
JOHN R. CAMPBELL, Administrator.
B. F. & A. WEIR GILKESON, & W. S. WRIGHT, his Attorneys.

Miscellaneous

A HOME
For Ladies Only.
All Conveniences. — Terms Moderate.
COR. JEFFERSON AVE & POND STREET.

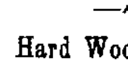
WANTED.

ENERGETIC LADIES AND GENTLEMEN to sell Mark Twain's new and remarkable book, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Sold by subscription only. 300 striking illustrations by Dan Beard. One agent sold 35 in five days, another sold 31 in three days, another took 25 in making 30 calls. 20,000 already sold. Choice territory still unoccupied. Address, C. L. WEBSTER & CO., 3 East 14th St. New York.

AGENTS Wanted to canvass for the sale of our Home-Grown NURSERY Stock. Most Liberal Terms. Unequaled facilities. One of the largest, oldest-established, and best known Nurseries in the country. Address, W. & T. SMITH, Geneva Nursery, Geneva, N. Y. Estab. in 1846.

Charles Guyon,
GENERAL HOUSE PAINTER!
—AND—
Hard Wood Finisher;
Washington St., next to School House,
BRISTOL, PA.

Bordentown and Phila. Line.



Steam. Florence

Leaves Bristol at 8.15 A. M., daily, (Sunday excepted), for Philadelphia. Returning, leaves Philadelphia, (Arch Street wharf), at 2.30 P. M. Single fare 25c., excursion tickets, 40c. Freight at low rates, and carefully handled.

Ready MIXED Paints
IN EVERY COLOR,
—AND—
Packages from 1 lb. Upwards

A VERY GOOD MIXED PAINT
—OF WHICH—
We have Sold Hundreds of Gallons, without Complaint, as Low as
$1.00 a Gallon!
DR. PURSELL'S
DRUG STORE.

February 1st, 1890.
The ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS & MANITOBA RY. and its branches became the
Great Northern Ry. Line!

IF YOU ARE GOING
TO THE FREE FARMS OF THE MILK RIVER VALLEY,
TAKE THE
GREAT NORTHERN RY. LINE.
TO THE [illegible] COPPER, IRON AND COAL MINES OF MONTANA,
TAKE THE
GREAT NORTHERN RY. LINE.
TO GREAT FALLS, THE FUTURE INDUSTRIAL CENTRE OF THE NORTHWEST,
TAKE THE
GREAT NORTHERN RY. LINE.
TO HELENA, BUTTE, SPOKANE FALLS AND THE COAST CITIES,
TAKE THE
GREAT NORTHERN RY. LINE.
TO FARGO, CROOKSTON, GRAND FORKS AND WINNIPEG,
TAKE THE
GREAT NORTHERN RY. LINE.
TO ALL MINNESOTA, SOUTH DAKOTA, NORTH DAKOTA, MONTANA, IDAHO, OREGON, WASHINGTON, CALIFORNIA AND MANITOBA POINTS,
TAKE THE
GREAT NORTHERN RY. LINE.

For tickets, maps and guides, apply to your home ticket agent or write to
F. I. WHITNEY,
Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent,
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY,
St. Paul, Minn.

The GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY LINE runs its own Magnificent Dining Cars, Palace Sleeping Cars, Special Apartment Cars and Free Colonist Sleepers on Daily Through Trains.

Bristol Advertisements

FRED. B. BOOZ,
—DEALER IN—
FINE GROCERIES, FRUITS, AND PROVISIONS
A specialty in
TEAS AND COFFEES.
Goods Delivered Promptly.
COR. RADCLIFFE AND WALNUT STS
Your trade is solicited.

James Warden,
DEALER IN
Groceries, Provisions, Fruits, &c.
COR. PENN AND POND STS., BRISTOL, PA

J. D. LOWDEN,
No. 50 Mill Street, Bristol,
HAS THE FINEST STOCK OF
BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, &c.
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

WILLIAM TERNESON,
Manufacturer & dealer in
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine *Boots, Shoes & Gaiters,*
Cor. Mill and Pond Sts., BRISTOL, PA.
A first-class calf-skin Gaiter, my own make, $3. Also a full line of John Mundell's Solar Tipped Children's Shoes.

JOHN NIMON,
DEALER IN FINE
Groceries, Provisions, Fruit & Vegetables,
FRESH DAILY.
My Teas and Coffees are the Best.
COR. WOOD AND WASHINGTON STREETS.

C. F. HERRMANN,
—DEALER IN—
FURNITURE, CARPETS, AND WINDOW SHADES.
Goods sold on Easy Payments.
UPHOLSTERING, FURNITURE REPAIRED
Radcliffe St., opposite B. F. Gilkeson's office, Bristol, Pa.

Handsome Artifical Teeth.
Filling. DR. G. W. ADAMS, DENTIST, BRISTOL, PA. Cleaning.
Extracting Without Pain.

Philadelphia Cash Grocery
AND CHICAGO BEEF MARKET,
Radcliffe & Market Sts., Bath & Buckley Sts. Bristol, and Second & Furman and Hudson and Mott Sts., Trenton, N. J.
FOUR STORES!
Immense quantities of goods bought for low prices, for cash, and will be sold at correspondingly low rates.
Choice Roast, 10c. per lb. up.
Choice Steak, 12c. up. Stewing Meat, 4, 6, 8, 10
Gilt Edge Butter, 25c. per lb.

BURTON'S EXPRESS.
JOSHUA BURTON
is at all times prepared to do jobs of
HAULING
of every description, and at prices to suit the times.
Furniture handled with care.
Orders left at Kelley's Cigar Store, No. 68 Mill street, will receive [illegible].

AN OFFICE WHERE
Everything in connection with
REAL ESTATE
IS CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO

You can buy a Property, have the deed drawn, procure a loan on mortgage, get the building insured and the lot surveyed; the whole transaction completely and carefully attended to by one person, just as you would do it yourself, if you knew how.

A. Weir Gilkeson,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BRISTOL, PA.

HOGUET'S
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Pioneer Drug Store!
Nos. 13 & 15 Mill (Main) Street, Bristol Pa.
The Oldest and Largest in Bucks County.
(ESTABLISHED IN 1844.)
By the present proprietor
A large stock of first class
Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet Articles Soaps, Brushes, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Sponges, Chamois Skins, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Diamond Dyes, &c.
Also SPICES of all kinds, WARRANTED PURE, at low prices.
Physicians' Prescriptions Accurately Compounded.
L. A. HOGUET
Druggist and Pharmacist

YOUNG'S DRUG STORE.
55 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.
We have on hand a large & well selected stock of
Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals,
Perfumery & Toilet Articles,
White Lead, Oils & Varnishes.
Agent for the sale of N'ce & Raw's
Ready Mixed Paints.
These Paints are guaranteed to be the best in this market.
We give personal attention to the compounding of Physician's Prescriptions, at all hours, day or night and guarantee PURITY and ACCURACY always.

Edwin Gunold Ely,
Astrologer and Student of the Occult Science,
Residence—S. W. Cor. Cedar and Franklin Streets, Bristol, Pa.

Decoration Day
ONE WEEK OFF.

EVERYBODY can get a Boquet from us upon that occasion. We are booking orders for Boquets daily. Call and examine Stock and Prices. Also inspect our endless variety of
Plants for All Purposes!
Every Plant True to Name and Guaranteed.
We give our personal attention to every detail. Our reputation for CHOICE ROSES, CARNATIONS and other Flowers is as well known in Philadelphia and Trenton as here.
Flowers for Boquets and Floral Designs always cut fresh from the plants while you wait.
TOMATO, EGG and PEPPER PLANTS—some of them in bloom.
DeWitt Brothers,
POND STREET.

LOST.
CERTIFICATE NO. 138, issued April 20th, 1875, for 27 Shares of the Stock of the Bristol Gas Light Company, to Anna B. Paxson. If found please return to
JOHN W. PAXSON,
Laurel St. Wharf, Kensington, Phila.

Miscellaneous

THE LARGEST AMERICAN DRY GOODS HOUSE.

OUR MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

MAKES no charge whatever for any kind of samples.

POSSESSES unsurpassed facilities for filling orders promptly, carefully and satisfactorily.

HAS practically, an unlimited stock to select from

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

If you cannot visit our establishment in person, drop us a line stating what you want, and how you desire it sent. You will be served as well as if you made the selections personally.

MARKET, EIGHTH & FILBERT STS.
PHILADELPHIA.

ABOUT PRINTING.

WE desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that the Job Department of the "Bucks County Gazette" is better equipped than any printing office in Bristol, or in the lower end of the county, in all material that is needed to produce excellent printing.

It contains the largest assortment of type, selected with care for beauty of face and diversity of work, together with a great variety of cuts, rules, borders, etc. It has four different sizes of presses, of the best makes, which perform the work in the best manner, and print with rapidity.

Artistic ✠ Printing.

Fine Color Work.

THE stock of paper, envelopes, cardboard and cut cards is large and varied, and the whole is under the personal and direct supervision of Geo. R. Sherman, an experienced and practical workman.

Special attention is given to printing of sale bills. Work of this character we make a point of getting done on the same day that it is ordered. Visiting and business cards, envelopes, circulars, dodgers, hand bills, posters, letter and bill-heads, books, pamphlets and all other printing done promptly and correctly. Mourning stationery kept constantly on hand.

Printing in Colors a Specialty.
Presses Run by Steam Power.
Full Count on all Jobs Guaranteed.

Prices the Lowest. Liberal discounts given on large orders. We do more Printing and have better facilities than the other offices in Bristol combined, and consequently we have the trade, and are determined to keep it. Give the office a call and be convinced.

GAZETTE PRINTING HOUSE,
Odd Fellow's Hall, Cor. of Radcliffe and Walnut Sts.

Impure Blood

A Pennsylvania Railroad Man Tells of a Remarkable Cure of Scrofulous Humor—Read It.

Mr. Ruby, who makes the following statement, is a well known railroad man, running on the Pennsylvania Railroad between Columbia, Penn., and Philadelphia:

"I feel that I wish to tell what has been done for us and our little boy by Hood's Sarsaparilla. He is now six years of age, and, until a short time ago, has ever since birth been a terrible sufferer from scrofulous humor. Sores would appear on him and spread until they were as large as a dollar, and then discharge, only to be followed by others, so that the larger part of his body was one mass of sores all the time. The scrofula was especially severe on his legs and back of his ears and on his head. His hair was so matted that combing was sometimes impossible. His ears became so thin that we could see through them, and were actually

AFRAID THEY WOULD DROP OFF.

His legs were so bad that sometimes he could not sit down, and it was impossible for him to run about and play like other children. Frequently when he tried to walk, his leg would crack open and the blood start from different places. The humor had a very offensive odor, and caused intense itching, so that at night we had to tie his hands in mittens or stockings to prevent his scratching and tearing himself. We cannot tell

HOW THAT POOR BOY SUFFERED

for nearly five years, nor how his terrible condition distressed us. We did all we could to relieve him. Two or three physicians agreed in calling it scrofulous humor, but did not effect a cure. We tried salves and ointments and other things but without benefit. At last I decided to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla, as

MY DRUGGIST RECOMMENDED IT.

In about two weeks the Sarsaparilla began to have effect. The sores commenced to heal up; the flesh began to look more natural and healthy. Then the scales came off and all over his body new and healthy flesh and skin formed. When he had taken two bottles he was entirely free from sores, having only the scars to show where they had been. These are gradually disappearing. The little fellow was

FULL OF GRATITUDE

to Hood's Sarsaparilla when he found it was curing him, and he would call for 'My medicine' when the time came for him to take it. We are unable to express our thanks for the good Hood's Sarsaparilla has done our little boy." HARRY K. RUBY, Box 356, Columbia, Pa.

A Later Letter

From Mr. Ruby states that his son is now in perfect health, has no trouble from the humor, which is entirely cured. He has many inquiries about the recovery of the boy, and advises all who suffer with such diseases to try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

What Can be Added

To the above statement to make more emphatic the evidence of the cleansing effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla upon the blood? It would seem to be the positive duty of all who suffer from any disease or affection caused by impure blood, to at least give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial. Its many wonderful cures have won for it the title of "the greatest blood purifier ever discovered."

Every Confidence.

"Among the few proprietary articles I recommend to customers Hood's Sarsaparilla is one in which I place every confidence. My patrons seem to have the same confidence, judging from its sale, which is more than all the other blood purifiers together." G. B. LITTLE, Druggist, Greensburg, Pa.

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

Pretty Good for a Man of 56.

The following is from Mr. John Hines, manufacturer of enameled dies, who has carried on business in Philadelphia since Oct. 9, 1850, and whose testimonial in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla is certainly worthy of consideration.

"One year ago I was laid up sick with pneumonia for 14 weeks. When I got over that, my feet and legs swelled, were very much inflamed, and caused me much suffering. The doctor said I had gout, which I did not believe. I tried a number of cures, of no avail. Then some one asked me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so. I took it three times a day, before meals. Before I had taken one bottle I began to improve. I took in all five bottles, which cured me and made me feel well otherwise. I have had no return of the affection. Can walk ten miles every day, which is pretty good for a man 56 years old. I feel grateful for the good Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me, and have used my influence with a number of people to try it, and so far with satisfactory results." JOHN HINES, 40 North 30th Street, Philadelphia, Penn.

Cancerous Sore.

"About 7 years ago I had a cancerous sore on my nose, which grew to be very troublesome and offensive. I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after using two bottles the sore disappeared and healed up entirely. It has been cured for two years with no appearance of its returning. I am now in my eightieth year and enjoying good health. I feel it my duty to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all persons suffering from similar troubles. Be sure to get Hood's." JOSIAH HARVEY, Delmont, Westmoreland Co., Penn.

Confirmatory Statement.

"The above certificate is from Josiah Harvey, insurance agent, a gentleman well known throughout Westmoreland county. His statement in regard to the sore and cure performed is correct." Z. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, Delmont, Penn.

N. B. If you decide, from what you have heard or read, to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy any other.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.
100 Doses One Dollar

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.
100 Doses One Dollar

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.
100 Doses One Dollar

Miscellaneous

WANTED

REFINED AND INTELLIGENT LADIES to take orders for "The Table," the new Delmonico cook-book. Sells readily among all classes. 1,095 district menus, 132 soups, 76 ways to cook eggs; 300 desserts. One agent sold 10 her first day, another 44 her first week, another 35 in five days. A great many choice towns still open. Address, C. L. WEBSTER & Co 3 EAST 14th St., NEW YORK.

An Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE grade of Smith street, south of Bridge street.

The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Morrisville, Pa., do ordain that after the passage of this ordinance the grade of the curb on Smith street shall be as follows

Section 1.—

Beginning on the curb at the northeast corner of Greene and Smith streets, said point being one and fifty-two one-hundredth (1 52-100) feet below the level of the step of the lamp post on said corner, thence on a descending grade northwardly of three hundred and fifty-two one-thousandths (352-1000) of a foot per hundred (100) feet, for a distance of seven hundred and eighty-nine and seven-tenths (789.7) feet to the northerly curb of Wood street, thence still northwardly on a decending grade of five hundred and fifty-one one-thousandth (551-1000) of a foot per one hundred (100) feet, for a distance of six hundred and seventy-two (672) feet to the southerly curb line of Bridge street.

Section 2.—

The grade of the west side of Smith street, from Greene street to Wood street, shall be of the same elevation as that of the east side of said street. From Wood street northwardly the grade shall descend on a grade of five hundred and thirteen one-thousandths (513-1000) of a foot per one hundred feet to the south curb line of Bridge street, at which point the curb shall be three (3) inches higher than the curb on the southeast corner of Bridge and Smith streets.

Section 3.—

The width of the sidewalks shall be one-sixth (1-6) the width of the street.

Section 4.—

Any ordinance or part of an ordinance in any way or manner conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance is hereby repealed.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber this seventh day of May, A. D. (1890) eighteen hundred and ninety

CHARLES SINE,
President of Council.

Approved this seventh day of May, A. D. (1890) eighteen hundred and ninety

CHARLES SINE, Burgess.

Attest—
ISAAC PARSONS, Secretary.

LANSDOWNE MILK!
SERVED IN GLASS JARS,
AT 5 CENTS PER QUART.
H. R. Jersey Cows. Persons desiring Milk will address, J. BIRCH McCOY, Manager, Bristol Post-office.

Miscellaneous.

O. I. C.
This is the Place where you will find
A NICE ASSORTMENT OF
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS!
SUCH AS
Fine White, Fancy Dress and Working Shirts, Underwear of all kinds, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, Gloves, Shoes, Umbrellas, Hosiery, etc.
Boys' Ready-made Clothing.
PANTS TO ORDER, $3 to $10.
SUITS TO ORDER $12 to $35.
YOST & STEPHEN, 34 Mill St.

"GOOD ENOUGH" [illegible]

THE MOST PRACTICAL LARGE CAN ON THE MARKET. HAS HEAVY BRASS BOTTOM, AND WILL OUTWEAR THREE ALL TIN CANS.

[illegible] ARE FILLED DIRECT BY THE PUMP WITHOUT LIFTING CAN. THE [illegible] REQUIRED.

OIL AND GASOLINE CAN!
—MANUFACTURED BY—
The Winfield Manuf'g Co., - Warren, O.
EVERY FAMILY SHOULD HAVE ONE
No Dropping Oil on the Floor or Table. No Faucet to Leak or get knocked open to waste Contents or cause Explosions. Pump and Can close automatically AIR TIGHT. No Leakage—No Evaporation AND ABSOLUTELY SAFE.
A Universal Household Necessity
CALL AND SEE THEM.
FOR SALE IN BRISTOL BY
Thomas B. Douglass.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette.

☞Entered at the Bristol Post Office as second class matter.

THURSDAY. JUNE 5. 1890.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT MARCH 2 1890

Leave Bristol for Philadelphia at 2.46, 5.35 6.30, 6.53, 7.21, 7.45, 8.06, 8.25, 9.14 9.52, 10.26, A. M. 12.07, 1.01, 1.35, 3.04, 3.42, 4.06, 5.37, 5.46, 6.25, 7.21, 8.48, 9.27, 11.03, P. M.

Sundays at 2.46, 8.31, 9.00, 10.5, A. M. 12.04, 12.25, [illegible], 5.38, 7.21, [illegible] 8.48, 9.28, 11.03, P. M.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—It was 91 in the shade in Bristol yesterday.

—The Bucks County Historical Society will meet in Bristol on Tuesday, July 15.

—Remember the Helping Hand entertainment this evening, at the Presbyterian church.

—The annual meeting of the Union Building Association will be held next Monday evening.

—The County Treasurer will be at the Town Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, June 25 and 26 to receive the borough taxes.

—The Bristols play the Lumberville club to-day. A good game is anticipated. On Saturday the Richmonds, formerly the Somerset, come to Bristol.

—List of letters remaining in Bristol Post-office June 5, 1890: Joseph Keeley, Stephen Hefkart, Wm McCullough 2, James B. Ramsey, Bartley Washington, Miss May Wood.

It is understood that the Howell Bros. who have carried on the flour mills at Morrisville and in Trenton, have dissolved partnership. Each of the firm will take charge hereafter of one mill.

—The annual congregational meeting of the Bristol Presbyterian church was held on last Monday evening, and the following named trustees were chosen for the ensuing year: Charles E. Schenle, Dr. H Pursell, John C. Stuckert, Gilford V. Lewis, S. B. Ardrey, Dr. Willis P. Weaver and Harold Peirce.

—The lastest scheme for uniting Camden to Philadelphia is by means of an 18 feet wide steel tube, laid at the bottom of the river. It is claimed that this tube can be laid down complete, for $700,000 which would be far cheaper than a bridge and last longer. It would also be far cheaper and more easily constructed than a tunnel.

—By an act of the Legislature approved April 23, 1880, it is declared bicycles, tricycles and all vehicles propelled by hand or foot and all persons by whom bicycles, tricycles and all other vehicles are used, ridden or propelled upon the public highways of this State, shall be entitled to the same rights and subject to the same restrictions in the use thereof, as are prescribed by law in the cases of persons using carriages drawn by horses.

—William G. Buckman has been appointed organist and chorister of the Presbyterian church to take the place of Miss Katy J Thomas, who has resigned. Mr. Buckman has had considerable experience as an organist having presided over the keys for more than six years at an Episcopal church at Easton. Miss Thomas leaves about the middle of the month for an extended visit at Tacoma, Washington, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs Joshua Pierce.

—Isaac Beard, of Germantown, Philadelphia, aged 56 years, and a weaver by occupation, was struck by the east-bound express at the Walnut street crossing, yesterday, between one and two o'clock, and instantly killed. At the time of the accident the safety gates were down for a freight train then passing. Beard crawled under the gate, and as soon as the freight passed stepped upon the track immediately in front of the express line, and was thrown some distance against the fence. The body was taken to undertaker Rue's establishment and the relatives of the deceased notified.

—As the Graveyards in this Borough have been much trespassed upon and the walls and fences around them broken, defaced and injured as well as the flowers and shrubberry within them spoiled and carried off, we have been requested to publish the following as a warning to all persons to desist such mischievous practices. Extracts from the Laws for the protection of Burial grounds in this Commonwealth: Any person who shall willfully and maliciously injure, destroy or remove any fence, railing or other work for the protection or ornament of any cemetery or graveyard appropriated and used for the interment of human beings in this Commonwealth, or destroy, mutilate, injure, pluck off, deface, or remove therefrom any trees, vines, flowers, grass, or ornamental shrubbery growing or being therein, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction of either of the said offences, shall be sentenced to undergo an imprisonment not exceeding one year or pay a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or both or either, at the discretion of the Court. Act of Assembly passed March 31, 1860, and the supplement thereto passed May 19, 1879.

BRISTOL, June 2, 1890

MR. EDITOR:—Great praise is due to the enterprising young men who presented flags to our public schools last Friday. They spared no pains to make all the preliminary arrangements complete, so that the ceremonies attending the presentation should be a grand success. The event showed that their exertions were well and wisely directed. Their labors were crowned with a happy triumph. They had reason to rejoice that the day was one of the proudest and brightest of their lives. They did a good work, witnessed by a vast multitude, and their work was well done. The joyous event will long dwell in their memories, and recall the patriotic joy that filled their hearts as they performed the glad deed of the day. These beautiful flags will long be an object lesson of patriotism to the rising generation. Let these young men, by act and in spirit continue "to maintain our public-school system" in its integrity, jealously guarding it against the enmity and opposition of every open and secret foe of whatever kind or degree. Let their coadjutors in other places be inspired to imitate their good example, until all the principal public school-houses in the State, and in every State where true loyalty prevails among the people, shall be proudly adorned with the flag of the country. Let them carry on their noble work with happy success, heeding little and caring less for the ill-natured sneers of a few contemptible newspaper editors, who were born north of Mason and Dixon's line by mistake.

PATRIOT.

PERSONAL

Miss Ottley, of Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S Peirce.

Mrs Isaac Ivins is visiting her son, Dr. Horace Ivins, at Philadelphia.

Miss Potter, of Lowell, Mass., is the guest of Mr and Mrs John Dorrance.

Mrs Wilfred Johnson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mrs Rebecca Johnson.

Miss Joliffe, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr and Mrs Gifford V Lewis, on Jefferson avenue.

The marriage of Miss Mary Florence Deppolt only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dr Charles Deppolt, of Trenton, to Mr. Edward B Parsons, of Penn Valley, Bucks County, Pa., took place in the Third Presbyterian Church, Trenton, on Tuesday. Several hundred invitations had been sent out, and the church was filled with prominent and fashionable people. The ushers were Mr Ralph Kilsey, of Brooklyn; Mr Geo. Balderston, of Penn Valley, Mr. Joseph Robbins, of Penn Valley, and Mr Edward P Robbins, of Trenton. The best man was John P Gloninger, of Philadelphia. Miss Carrie Parsons, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Miss Helene Roe, of Brooklyn, Miss Agusta Valentine and Miss Lillie Ramsey were bridesmaids. Four-year-old Arthur Shaeffer, of Gosport, N. Y., and 6-year-old Maude Kirkbride, of Penn Manor, Pa., dressed as "Little Lord Fauntleroy," preceded the bridal procession and opened floral gates hung in the aisle. The ceremony was performed by the Rev John Lowry, of Hackettstown, N. J., uncle of the bride, assisted by the pastor of the church, Rev. Dr Studdiford. The bride wore white armure, brocade front, trimmed with duchesse point, and a tulle veil, looped with lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of Puritan roses and lilies of the valley. A reception was given at the residence of the bride's parents, on West State Street.

—W. D. Howells's new story, The Shadow of a Dream, has just been published by Messrs Harper & Brothers. Some critics consider it such a tale as Poe or Hawthorne might have conceived, and detect in it a return to Mr. Howells's earliest romantic vein as exemplified in his "Undiscovered Country," though they admit, as the Boston Traveller says, that "it is held with a firmer hand, and determined by a finer artistic treatment."

DECORATION DAY

Decoration Day was more fully observed in Bristol last Friday than for many years previous. In the early morning the members of H. Clay Beatty Post visited the National Cemetery at China Hall, and with fitting ceremonies strewed the graves of the heroes there laid to rest with flowers. Shortly after 9 o'clock they went to Tullytown, where extensive arrangements were made to receive them. About 2.30 P. M. they formed in line at Washington Hall and visited the various burial grounds in Bristol and after marching through the principal streets, returned to their room and partook of a repast prepared for them by the ladies' Circle.

The Catholics chose this day also for raising the American flag over their handsome school building on Radcliffe street. About 11 o'clock the brass band, composed of lads from the Drexel Orphan School, arrived and were escorted to the St Marks' Parochial School, where the ceremonies were to take place. A large audience of interested spectators had meanwhile gathered there. Upon the platform erected in front of the school were to be seen Burgess Wright, and Councilmen Bell, Diehl, Kelly, Horn, McCue, Spring, Porter and Whitley. The School children sang several patriot selections, the brass band discoursed excellent music. Andrew Quigley in behalf of the committee presented the flag in a masterly speech, which was received by Rev. Father Vandegrift who spoke of the patriotism and fidelity of Catholics to this country. At the close of his remarks the flag was raised and unfurled to the breeze amid the cheers of the assembled multitude. The closing address was made by the Rev Father Maegher, who earnestly spoke of the part that Catholics took in the defense of this country in the late war.

The raising of the flags over the Bristol public schools was the most elaborate in the exercises of the day. Fidelity Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., which had the affair in charge, showed a high order of merit in its conception and execution. The parade formed about 4 o'clock, and consisted of Fidelity Council and several visiting Councils with bands of music. The principal exercises were held at the Wood street school, where a large platform had been erected for the accommodation of the speakers, the members of the School Board and others. A large number of persons variously estimated at from 2000 to 4000 were present. The Order was presented by Mr. H. J. Deily, Past Grand Chancellor of Pennsylvania, in an address stating the aim of the Order. Mr. William S. Wright followed, giving an address of welcome. His speech, which was listened to with marked attention, was substantially as follows:

MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR ORDER OF UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

I stand upon this platform as the substitute of our Burgess to welcome the visiting members of this Order. I am indeed sensible of the Honor conferred upon me, in being requested to welcome the visitors, knowing as I do, of my inability to justly satisfy the request and knowing as I do, that older and more capable men would have much the better performed this pleasant task.

Yet as I said before, I am standing in the shoes of the Burgess and not, however, as representative of the Burgess alone, but as the representative of the citizens of Bristol and acting in such representative capacity I extend to you, gentlemen, a courteous welcome and bid you enjoy yourselves while in our town.

I am extremely glad to be with you to-day if but for the reason that I believe this will be a memorable day in the annals of this town, as the day of the incipiency of a custom that will spread out all over this broad land, a custom that carries with it the greatest and grandest of patriotic influences.

On yonder pole the American flag will be unfurled and flaunt itself to the four winds to-day for the first time, proudly challenging the flags of all nations to vie with it.

Beneath, the school children will daily pass in and out of this school, and while here will learn their first lessons of patriotism and love of their country.

The raising of this flag by this society over this school and others in this town is an action to be applauded by every American citizen.

The American flag represents a nation powerful and mighty in itself, a nation to be proud of, a nation to be loved by all its inhabitants.

There was a day, however, when this Republic was ruled and governed by foreign powers. No such nation as the United States existed; the citizens of this country were at that time hampered and goaded down by harsh and severe foreign laws. The patriotic nature of the Anglo-Saxon race, or at least, those of that race who were here, exerted itself, and these foreign laws, little adapted to the goverment of this country in their enforcement, resulted in absolute emacipation of the people of the United States from the mother country.

The yoke was oppressive and our forefathers gallantly laid down their implements of peace and donned the habiliments of war, and after a noble struggle, threw off the yoke of tyranny and thraldom and achieved their independence. Then our flag was hoisted high up, and the independence of the United States was proclaimed far and near.

Since that time our love of liberty and patriotism has never deserted us, and to-day we proudly march on from victory to victory under a flag that has been the pride of the friend and the dread of the foe. Like Rome of old "We are rulers of the earth." Our territory has expanded, our commerce finds its way into every corner of the globe and our manufacturing interests are the best. Intelligence and integrity are the characteristics of our people.

The Order that is to-day performing these impressive ceremonies has been founded for the purpose of instilling into every breast a certain sense of patriotism, at least such is the object and character of the Order as I understand. It is little to be wondered at, that they are so proud of their native country, and take this means to show their appreciation of the fact that the hand of fortune made them residents and citizens of this country.

In the busy turmoil of every day life, we are all apt to think more of business pursuits than of the more serious side of nature and these duties that we owe to our God and to our country are too often thrust aside to make room for business cares.

Our education is chiefly one of the arts and sciences, unlike the Grecian education, for theirs is one of patriotism, arms and valor. Our neglect in educating ourselves more thoroughly in this particular is being supplied by this society, who are striking at the very root of the evil, who seek to eradicate this sometimes utter disregard for the principle of patriotism, by training the minds of all of us in this direction. These young people who study beneath this grand old flag will ever bear in mind the motto of the order which put it there, "Virtue, Liberty and Patriotism," and I assume that when these children grow into manhood and womanhood they will the better be able to fulfill the responsible duties which they owe their God, their government and themselves.

Political and national dangers oftimes threaten us, and one of these days these very children may be called upon to take up the gun and wield the sword in defense of our country and how much the better will they be able to do this having first learned lessons of patriotism.

I am sorry to say that I have not the pleasure of being a member of this Order and for that reason am unable to dwell upon the objects and principles of the Order further than I have, yet I am well satisfied that after the very able address of the gentleman who preceded me, and those likely to follow, that there is little necessity for anything in this direction to be said by me.

I have probably deviate from my purpose, viz., of welcoming this order, if I have I beg your pardon. I end where I began by extending to you, Gentlemen, the right hand of fellowship and bidding you welcome within our midst.

After prayer by the Rev. S. T. Kemble, and recitations and singing by the school children, and by the Bridesburg Glee Club, and music by the band, Mr William G. Lees made an excellent speech presenting the flags to the public school. In behalf of the School Board the president, Mr John K Whiteman responded in a fitting and eloquent address as follows:

It is a privilege to be the recipient of this gift of beautiful flags, and a pleasant duty to act for the School Board in acknowledging their presentation. In the name of the Board I heartily thank you for these emblems of our nationality, and on behalf of the schools I reiterate the thanks, and assure you that the gift will be prized and appreciated with all the fervor of true gratification. Let me applaud the worthy impulse that has prompted you in this action, and let me praise you for the patriotic spirit which it indicates. It not only implies that love of country on your part which always commands admiration but it likewise betokens your desire that this same love of country shall be cherished and upheld in our schools, and that it shall be kindled into a living flame in the young hearts that are gathered there. Blended with their other lessons you would have the noble lesson of patriotism. This is in accord with an essential feature of your organization, and one of the highest objects of your order, which alone is sufficient to justify its existence and fill your heart with a laudable motive, is "to maintain the public-school system of the United States of America."

There is always a precious and indestructable value in moral forces, and the fact that you proclaim this as one of the fundamental purposes of your order, cannot fail to be recognized as a support and an encouragement to those who are directly associated with our public schools.

Your motto, "Virtue, Liberty and Patriotism," is a happy one, and worthy to be a guiding star in your endeavors. Virtue elevates and ennobles liberty; virtue and liberty join in giving lustre and majesty to patriotism. Liberty without virtue is a tarnished jewel, and patriotism without liberty is as "sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." The more virtue there is in a community the more safely may it be entrusted with liberty, and the more liberty there is the more sacredly will glow the sublime ardor of patriotism.

There is fitness in your action. When these starry banners shall proudly float over our school-houses, wafted by the breath of freedom, they will wave above roofs that shelter future citizens of the Republic. It is right for the American flag to be displayed over the cradle of the nation's hope, silently heralding its guardianship over the early footsteps of the sons and daughters of the Republic, inviting and inspiring the first thrills of patriotic emotion, just as it declares in a wider sense its shielding influence, which extends to the remotest parts of the earth, wherever the American citizen may chance to roam, encircling the globe with its protecting power.

You who are now upon the threshold of existence reaping the benefits of our schools, gathering the precious germs of knowledge, have a care that you rightly appreciate your advantages. That which you acquire at school is the seed-grain of the harvest of life. On your own efforts will chiefly depend your usefulness in the world, your value to society, your worth as citizens, your success in the channels of industry, and the part you will play as members of the commonwealth. When you gaze upon the star-spangled banner as it gayly floats in the air, resolve that you will strive to be good citizens of the Republic, worthy of its privileges, its liberty, its manifold blessings, and its paternal care. Let us all take pride in its honor and feel joy in its welfare; and let us remember that intelligence and virtue among the people, beauty of individual character, and nobility of life, go far towards defining the true grandeur of a nation.

Turning again to you, gentlemen, let me thank you once more for this triple gift, these happy tokens of a noble purpose, which we accept with pride and gratification. When those flags shall be unfurled in the places that await them, where they will gracefully welcome the breezes of liberty, and flutter with music in the stirring wind, they will testify to the generous and patriotic spirit that impelled you to bestow them, and to our fervent desire that the busy young hearts beneath shall be so trained and influenced as to be forever proud of the nations tri-colored emblem, and so guided and instructed that they shall feel, deeply rooted in their consciousness, the primary throbs of patriotism.

At the conclusion of Mr. Wildman's speech the children sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and the flag was then raised and unfurled amid the blowing of whistles, the ringing of bells and the cheers of the throng. The line of march was then taken to the Washington and Bath street schools, where short exercises were held. The ceremonies concluded with a banquet, given by Fidelity Council, at Mohican Hall, to the visiting delegations and the members of the school board.

—Senator Edmunds is reported to make $50 000 a year by his law practice. Some of his arguments have brough him $10 a word.

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What others offer you is not my business, except, by the law of competition, I am required to give you as ample return for your money as any one else if I expect your trade; that I know I am prepared to do, but I must satisfy you also.

Think this over and look into it before you purchase your work for 1890; if you question this, give me a chance to prove it, by coming to see my work or sending sample order. On all my work for 1890 I put a Tire-bolt through the felloe between each spoke.

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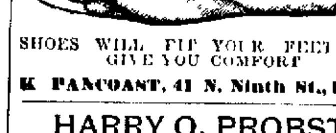

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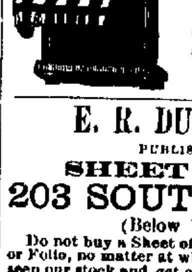

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OF COURSE SHE IS.

As Peter sat at heaven's gate
A maiden sought permission,
And begged of him, if not too late,
To give her free admission.

"What claims hath you to enter here?"
He cried with earnest mein;
"Please, sir," she said, 'twixt hope and fear,
"I'm only just sixteen."

"Enough," the hoary guardian said,
And the gate wide open threw;
"That is the age when every maid
Is girl and angel, too."

— Detroit Free Press.

JOEL AND JOAN.

Alas for Joel! It was decreed that he should love to distraction the gentle Joan McVey, fairest of Calhoun county's daughters and the pride of Morgan township. That he should love was no misfortune; but that a yawning social gulf should stretch between Joan and himself was a calamity of fate. For Joel, poor lad! "worked around," and had never a foot of land in his own right, while Joan was the heiress of a 300 acre farm, which certainly was worth $50 an acre if it was worth a cent. And, furthermore, Joan's father was the town clerk! "Peter McVey, clerk of Morgan township." What an awful sound it had for Joel, whose vague ideas conceived the office second only to the governor and third beneath the president.

They had spoken but once, yet he could never forget that day, and his mind dwelt upon her honeyed words until life became a desert waste and was given over entirely to the mirage of feverish dreams. She was returning from town in her father's democrat wagon, and Joel was tramping through the sand in the opposite direction. He saw her and his heart thumped his brawny breast like a trip hammer. "She's looking right at me," he muttered with a choking throat, and so she was. He turned to allow the vehicle to pass. Something seemed to whisper to him: "Joel, now or never. Here is your opportunity. Go it, lad!"

"Good evenin', Miss McVey," he stammered, although it was high noon.

"Good morning, Joel," said Joan, with equal disregard for the time of day.

O the sweetness of that voice! "Jest like a meller wind wistlin' through the scrub oaks," sighed Joel rapturously, and he turned to watch her out of sight. Great was his reward, for Joan likewise looked around for another glimpse of the handsome youth. She smiled. His blue "wamus" heaved like a fretful river, and he strained his eyes until she faded into the misty shadows of the woods by Hackett's.

For one whole week Joel was in a seventh heaven; but as time wore on, and his initial success seemed likely to be his last, he fell into the slough of despond. His bashfulness would not allow of his following up the first bold stroke while the iron was hot, and he waited so long to garner sufficient courage that he feared his case was hopeless.

Not having the stamina to bravely address her, what did it devolve upon him to do? He must either give up all thought of her, or—or—why not write? He wrote a fairly good hand, but his spelling was fearful and his composition worse. Here is a letter he began:

miss McVa:

Dear Madim—This weather is Bad for hayin an i dont care whether i die or stay well fur That Reckles I like you an If you like me——

Getting thus far he was in great agony for a word. After wasting his thoughts for ten or fifteen minutes, he showed his good sense by destroying the letter.

The next day he went to town and purchased a work entitled "Lothario's Compendium; or, An Easy Path to Courtship and Marriage. Containing a Complete Set of Letters, from Cold to Madly Impassioned, to Fit Every Variety of Condition. Fully Illustrated."

With this book he returned, and that night, in the solitude of his chamber, with a tallow dip at his elbow, he indited an epistle that did him great credit.

Behold it:

Miss—The boreal fires of my passion are blazing with intensest fervor. My soul is borne on their seething billows to the elysium of ethereal fields, or falls back into a red hot furnace, battling with doubt. Thus ever with alternate hopes and fears my life is gay or sad. I would ask thee, gentle one, if in our brief but heavenly companionship you have learned to care for me—to love me? My life, my happiness, nay, my very soul, hang on your reply. How I remember the first time I ever saw you! It was at the inaugural ball. Your golden hair was dressed in the sweetest of French twists, and you had a bunch of calla lilies at your breast. Oh, how radiant, how bright you were! The president smiled on you, but I fancy your every glance was mine. Was it not so? And do you love me? Or must I, with your denial of my love ringing in my ears, bury my bleak life in heathen lands afar?

Answer me soon, dear one, for this uncertainty is dreadful. Languishingly, JOEL JENNINGS.

In passing, I would say that a portion of this letter did not appear to Joel as quite the proper thing. For instance, he never saw an "inaugural ball" (whatever that might be), and he could not remember that the president had ever smiled on Joan, but he was so afraid of garbling his beautiful copy if he attempted to alter it that he copied it all, put it into a pink envelope, and dropped it in the postoffice with trembling fingers.

Then he waited. Two days, three days, four days passed and still no answer. But Saturday came, and, lo! when Joel made inquiry at the office a fragrant lavender note was handed him. He turned it over and over in his hand. On the face was his name in a beautiful script, and spelled with two capitals—an honor Joel rarely conferred upon himself; on the back was a red seal as large as a silver dollar, with a device of two deers aspectant on the inscription, Si quœris peninsulam amœnam, circumspice.

"How beautiful," thought Joel, as he spelled it out and wondered what in the world it meant.

He could not wait until he got home before reading that letter. He would know his fate at once, and he opened it forthwith:

Dear Joel—Long, long have I, with fondest emotions, dwelt upon dreams of you. In my boudoir, many a night, I have watched the light from alabaster lamps scintillating iris hued beams upon the objects de vertu with which my chamber overflows, and, oh! dear one, someway, somehow, each fairy gleam twisted itself into other fairy gleams and contrived to picture your dear face to my love blinded eyes. How hopeless seemed my passion then, how hopeful seems it now. Do I remember the inaugural ball? Ah, me! can I ever forget it? I remember how, leaning upon the arm of the Baron Pounderzo, I swept through a stately minuet, catching your eyes ever and anon—how sweet, how kind, how exquisitely tender! What cared I for president or noble? It was enough for me to know you saw me, and that I was in your thoughts. Sweet fate for humble me! Write me, write me often, dearest. Expectantly,
JOAN MATILDA MCVEY.

Returning to the farm that afternoon Joel seemed to be walking on air, so light were his spirits. He felt that the world was his, and, though he secretly worried over the Baron Pounderzo, he was fain to believe his highness a myth, and of no more substance than the inaugural ball which he had opened in a previous letter.

When he parted the covers of his compendium to find a channel for his gushing heart, he understood Joan's reply, for there it was on page 126, directly following the letter he had written! He and Joan were making love by the same book.

Delightful thought!

Hand to hand they would tread the path the compendium had marked out for them. There would be no inconsistencies, for if Joel, vide Lothario, had whispered burning words to Joan upon the Rhigi Kulm, or had been rowed down the Canalazzo of Venice in her gondola, or had breathed his vows of attachment upon the icy crest of Mont Blanc, Joan had her copy before her and could return him a charming picture of a sunrise from the Rhigi, and the palaces of the Grand Canal, and would, in languishing terms, give him a counter vow from that boudoir with its alabaster lamps, etc.

The next billet doux was entitled "An Outburst of Affection Upon Receipt of the Above," and Joel (innocent youth!) placed this heading, word for word, at the top of his letter—a practice that Joan had hallowed in his mind by following herself. Having dispatched his missive he did not wait for a reply, but immediately turned to his compendium and read it from beginning to end. "How she loves me," he murmured, kissing the dear words, and when at last the letter came, and he compared it with the blessed Lothario's text and found every word, capital and punctuation mark in the proper place, his joy was uncontrolled.

And so, letter by letter, step by step, the loves of Joel and Joan went sweetly and smoothly on until only one note embodying the important declaration and acceptance, as mapped out in the compendium, remained to culminate their courtship; but here a most horrible chasm suddenly confronted the stricken Joel. The leaf with pages 153 and 154, containing the all important declaration, was gone! This declaration (for such Joel esteemed it to be) covered both sides of the sheet and lapped over upon page 155. Several lines remained on that page, but they served only for a kind of polishing off, as it were, of the highly important and delicate matter preceding them. What should Joel do?

He might do several things. First, he could call at Joan's home, procure her compendium and read the letter direct. Second, he could buy another compendium. Third, having gone so far by rote, he could throw Lothario over and go it alone. Fourth, he could——

His timidity would not permit the first. As for the second, not another copy of the compendium was to be had, and he lacked confidence sufficient for the third—but the fourth! That was the thing he would do. He would copy all the declaration that remained and send it in a letter. Joan would think he had neglected to inclose the first portion of it, and, having her book at hand, she could readily supply the deficiency. What a head Joel had! What ingenuity! Certainly he schemed with a skill that merited better success.

Here is the last letter Joel ever wrote to Joan:

and I, proud queen of passion, will harbor my bark in a kinder haven, blown thither by the swelling sails of truer love and fonder devotion.
Adieu. JOEL.

Contrary to all expectation, the days faded into weeks and weeks into months, and all Joel received from Joan was a bundle of his old letters, but no word accompanied them. Poor Joel! What could this neglect mean? Why did not his loved one immediately pen him the words of their patron? Why this chilling silence which so steadily, cruelly, wrapped about his young life and smothered it into despair?

When one year had flown, Joel throttled his forlorn hope, shook the sand of Calhoun county from his feet and sought to sink his sorrow in a lumber camp in the Upper Peninsula. He did not succeed, for, like some forbidding phantom, the unknown cause of Joan's sudden coolness haunted him night and day.

At last fate revealed the reason.

In an idle moment Joel happened upon a book which belonged to a log driver named Saunders—a man whom everybody suspected of French descent. This book was Lothario's Compendium. In feverish haste Joel turned the leaves. Yes! pages 153-4 were there. He read them:

"Answer to the Foregoing, Breaking off All Correspondence and Honorably Renouncing further Intercourse."

Miss ——, I find that you have tampered with my feelings, that, not appreciating the weight of attachment I bore you, you slighted it by receiving attention from others. I can no longer tolerate this wanton sacrifice of my tender passion. My manhood asserts itself, and I hasten to renounce the love that once I truly gave you. I demand a return of all my letters, my diamond ring and my photograph.

With wildly beating heart and staring eyes Joel skipped to the bottom of page 154:

To you I will ever be a brother; more I cannot be, for I have found another who truly loves me and whom, though I do not love as yet, I will in time set up in my heart in the place so recently held by yourself. You go your way with the gallants who have replaced me in your breast.

Here followed the words which Joel had written:

And I, proud queen of passion, will harbor my bark in a kinder haven, blown thither by the swelling sails of truer love and fonder devotion.
Adieu.

Joel sighed wearily; then, looking about the shanty to see that he was unobserved, he threw Lothario's Compendium into the fire and watched it burn with grim satisfaction.—William Wallace Cook in Free Press.

Borax Baths Aid the Complexion.

Hot baths, with plenty of pearline in the water and friction afterward, get up a healthy action of the skin, which leaves the face fair and opal tinted hours afterward. One of the most beautiful complexions I know is kept by this practice, joined to care in eating. Pearline, you know, is borax and vegetable oil, with a little bleaching agent, I fancy, and its effect is to eat off the outer coating of the skin, while the alkali stimulates the capillaries by its irritation. The eyes will be dark and bright after such a bath, but if you want to insure their brilliancy a pharmacist who studies these things says one must eat freely of tomatoes for the sake of the atropine or its kindred quality they contain. Certainly wholesome tomatoes keep skin and eyes in good condition as far as food can do it.—Shirley Dare in New York Herald.

Mutton Hash.

An excellent hash may be made by chopping the mutton fine, removing all gristle and fat, mix it with two-thirds dry bread crumbs, season with pepper, salt, an onion minced, a little parsley or celery top, moistened with the gravy left from the roast or with stock, fried brown and served hot; or the minced mutton may be mixed with potatoes, rice or bread crumbs, molded into croquettes or flat cakes, fried brown and served with tomato sauce. Be sure, however, to moisten with gravy or stock, and to remove every particle of fat.—Good Housekeeping.

Austria pensions ballet girls of the Vienna opera. Before they secure a pension, however, they must be pronounced by examiners as neither young enough, beautiful enough nor graceful enough to take even the most insignificant part.

C. S. Allison, of St. John's, lost a number of chickens recently, among them a rooster whose crow Mr. Allison knew with his eyes shut. He made a detour of the city, heard the rooster, insisted upon an examination, and found every chicken.

The most repentant man is the one who commits no sins worth speaking of. The man loaded down with sins is apt to put on the appearance of excessive virtue.

The Toombs Oak Falls.

The decay of the old oak on the college campus at Athens, known as the Bob Toombs oak, is regretted by all friends and alumni of the college. The tree and the man had lives that were coincident throughout. They both sprang into renown from the moment that the Georgian made his great speech beneath its branches, and they both passed away almost simultaneously. After the death of Gen. Toombs the old tree began to decay rapidly, and has at last fallen beneath the power of time's telling stroke.—Augusta Chronicle.

An ingenious modification of the phonograph by Lieut. Bettini gives remarkable results in reproducing the human voice, and secures the reproduction of speech or music without the metallic tone sometimes so troublesome. A comparatively low voice is reproduced with remarkable distinctness, and even a whisper is given back very clearly.

In 1871 a man living at Porterville, Cal., set a slip of ivy at one end of his store. To-day it covers the whole building and has climbed upon a large oak tree. The first occupants were a pair of mountain linnets, who were not disturbed, and their descendants still breed there in immense numbers. They sing as well as the German canaries.

The "Pilgrim's Progress," which has been translated into eighty languages, has recently found its way into China, the characters of the book appearing in national costume. House Beautiful is represented by a cunning artist as a Chinese pagoda.

The telegraphic postal card is a great convenience in Paris. Open cards of this kind are delivered anywhere in Paris within an hour after they are mailed for six cents; closed ones, giving as much room as an ordinary letter, for ten cents.

To mend a large hole in socks or woven underwear, tack a piece of strong net over the aperture and darn over it. Thus mended the garment will be stronger than when new and look far neater than if darned in the ordinary way.

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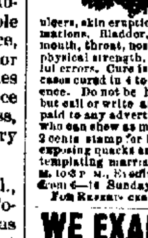

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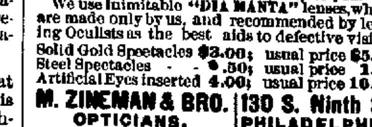

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Albert Griffin, "Temperance Among Germans;" a new view.
Judge A. W. Tourgee, "The Colored Race in America."
S. C. T. Dodd, "The Advantages of Trusts."
"Josiah Allen's Wife," "The Small Salaries of Country Clergymen."
Senator Wm. M. Stewart, of Nevada, "Unlimited Silver Coinage."
Fred S. Tallmadge, on "Men of the Revolution."
Kate Field, "Mormon Question."
Erastus Wiman, "Success and Failure Among Business Men."
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Geo. W. Cable, on "Some Strange Legislation in the South."
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Thomas Hughes,
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Mrs. Oliphant,
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1883	12,233,238
1884	28,519,785
1885	51,241,267
1886	70,126,041
1887	83,389,828
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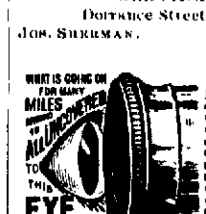

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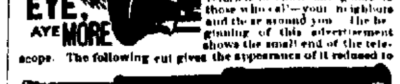

about the fiftieth part of its bulk. It is a grand, double size telescope, as large as is easy to carry. We will also show you how you can make from $3 to $10 a day at least, from the start, without experience. Better write at once. We pay all express charges. Address, H. HALLETT & CO., Box 880, PORTLAND, MAINE.

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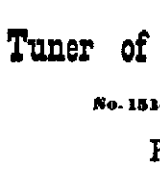

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